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PRESS PLAY: SARA BAREILLES RETURNS TO POP

Fresh off her second run in Broadway hit “Waitress,” singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles released her newest album “Amidst the Chaos” earlier this month.

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OLE MISS BASEBALL BOUNCES BACK AGAINST THE TIGERS

Ole Miss baseball completed a midweek series sweep over the Memphis Tigers that ended with a 5-2 win last night, recovering from a series loss to Kentucky.

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Leaders join march to end sexual assault

Three die in plane crash



Rebels Against Sexual Assault held their annual Take Back the Night march last night in the Grove.

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City supports ban on e-cigarette use

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The proposed addition of all vaporizers to the Oxford Smoking Ban ordinance passed its second reading and public hearing without comment at this month’s second Board of Aldermen meeting.

“We listened to business owners, and they had some concerns,” Oxford Police Department Chief Jeff McCutchen said. “We wanted to make sure we protected them.”

By adding vaporizers to this ordinance, the city hopes to give business owners a means of defense when asking someone who is vaping inside to leave the premises, which is not currently outlined explicitly in the law.

Both McCutchen and Oxford Mayor Robyn Tannehill said that

the goal of any ordinance they amend or create is not to write tickets or punish those involved but to change behavior. They said the addition of vaporizers to the ban is not intended to target those who use vaporizers to write them citations.

If passed and implemented by the city, business owners will have legal grounds to remove individuals who are using vaporizers from the premises as if they were smoking a cigarette.

McCutchen said the use of vaporizers is a public safety concern, citing the presence of harmful metals and chemicals that are harmful to the user’s health and the health of those around them.

The addition to the ordinance comes at a time when communities across the country are adding vaping to existing smoking bans.

“A lot of communities have

also included (vaporizers, e-cigarettes) in their ‘No Smoking’ ordinances, and we felt like that was a wise move on our part,” Tannehill said.

The ban would apply to any indoor public space except retail tobacco stores that meet the city’s requirements for allowing smoking on premises.

The second reading passed quickly and with no comment from any of the board members, the mayor or the members of the public in attendance.

When asked what she would say to those who oppose the amendment, Tannehill said, “We didn’t hear from one person that didn’t support it. I wonder: Are there people out there that don’t support it?”

In a previous interview with The Daily Mississippian, Lee Harris, owner of Funky’s Pizza and Daiquiri Bar, said

e-cigarettes do not really bother him because they don’t smell like cigarettes, and he has not had any problems or complaints regarding e-cigarettes in his establishment.

“It will make it more difficult for us to regulate, but there are positives and negatives to both (sides),” Harris said. “If it ever got to be a problem that my patrons complained about, then I would stop it immediately.”

The Board of Aldermen will meet again April 30, when the third and final reading and vote regarding this matter will be held.

“We’ll have our third (reading) and vote at the next meeting, but tonight was a public hearing, and we’ve advertised it, and there’s been an article about it, and I haven’t received one email or phone call from anyone that opposes it.”

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A passenger jet plane crashed near Oxford on Saturday night, killing three people just after departing from the Oxford airport.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Rick Breitenfeldt said the plane, a Rockwell Sabreliner 65, departed from the University-Oxford Airport at about 3 p.m. Saturday. Union County Sheriff Jimmy Edwards said his office received a call shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday informing him that the plane had disappeared from radar.

Edwards said investigators found the wreckage between New Albany and Blue Springs at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Edwards said pilot Tommy Nix, his wife Merline Nix and co-pilot Jarrod Holloway were killed and were the only ones on board the flight.

Hours before it crashed, Richard “Dickie” Scruggs, a prominent former attorney in Oxford, was on that plane returning from a conference in Colorado.

While on his way to a memorial service in Booneville for one of the victims, Scruggs, also a licensed pilot, told The Daily Mississippian over the phone that he is still in a somber mood after the events.

Scruggs learned about the plane crash Saturday when he got a text from an unknown number.

“If this is Dickie Scruggs, please call me

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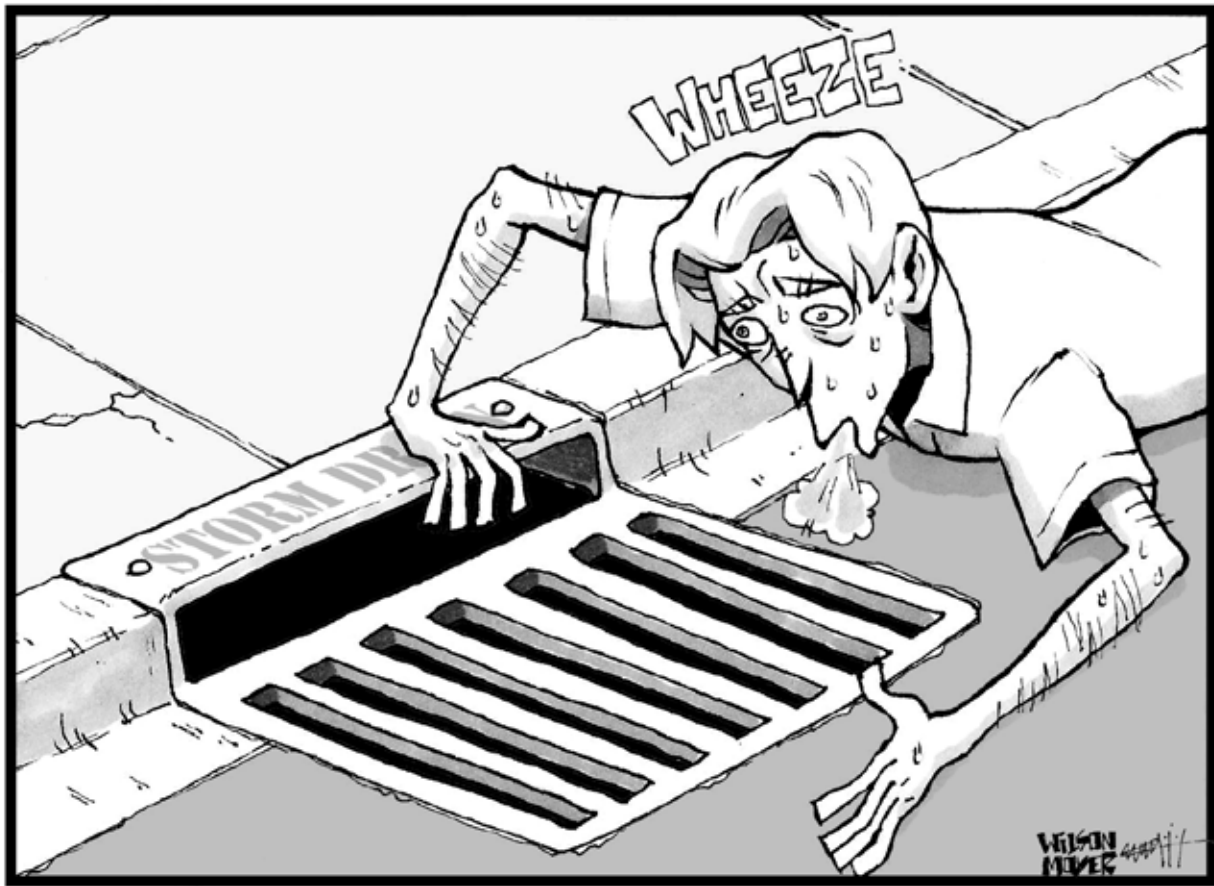
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The smearing of Ilhan Omar is un-American



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Minnesota Rep. Ilhan Omar has been in the national spotlight since her controversial tweets earlier this year and a speech in which she criticized the American Israel Public Affairs Committee — a pro-Israel lobbyist group.

Last Friday, President Donald Trump tweeted out a doctored clip of Omar speaking at a Council on American-Islamic Relations charity dinner, where she said, “some people did something,” in reference to the Sept. 11 tragedy. The clip was taken out of context and has since sparked not only media controversy but also an uptick in the number of death threats made against Omar and her family.

On Tuesday, Trump said he did not regret posting the video. Why would he when his Islamophobic rants and comments played a huge role in his election, as they will in his re-election?

Considering the president’s disturbing and hateful view of Muslims, his particular “fixation” on Omar is not surprising. In a recent tweet, he refers to Omar’s words as “ungrateful,” which is a term not randomly selected. Black activists and athletes have also been labelled as “ungrateful” simply because they, like Omar, have chosen to stand up to injustice.

“Ungrateful” is the modern day “uppity,” an insult white people have historically jabbed at black people who are smart, confident and successful in standing up to white supremacy or any form of injustice.

Although her unapologetic Muslim identity fuels the right’s hatred for her, we would be fools to ignore the other deeper and older implications of that hatred.

In the same tweet, Trump criticized Speaker Nancy Pelosi for increasing security to protect the congresswoman, saying

that Pelosi “has lost all control of Congress,” and that although she “is getting nothing done, (she) decides to defend her leader, Rep. Omar.” It’s clear that the president doesn’t want Omar to have protection. Either he believes that the threats against her are “fake news,” or he doesn’t mind if someone silences this “ungrateful” woman, permanently.

Some of you may say that is a bit harsh — that the president hasn’t actually called for her death. That’s true, but has he done anything to tone down the rhetoric? Has anyone in the GOP said, “Let’s criticize each other, but let’s draw the line at violence?”

In life, sometimes silence is the only answer you really need. If I don’t reply to your message on a dating app, I’m not into you. If I don’t call out threats on your life, I probably don’t care.

Freedom of expression is a huge part of our Constitution, so let’s uphold that. Right-wing media will talk relentlessly about the hatred and protests conservative speakers experience on campuses. Candace Owens

loves to complain about the intolerance she experiences for being black and conservative but has yet to show any sympathy or solidarity when Muslim-American women are attacked for their beliefs.

Some may feel the threats against Omar are “justified” because they claim that she has earned it through her supposed “insolence” and disrespect for “American values.” Fair enough. Explain the vicious death threats made against journalist Noor Tagouri hours before the award-winning reporter was set to give a lecture at Wingate University in North Carolina. The perpetrator threatened not only Tagouri but also the attendees, most of whom were American Muslims.

Maybe what they really mean by “un-American” is, “You’re not like me. Not Republican. Not white. Not Christian. Not pro-life. Therefore, I have the right to inflict harm upon you.” I don’t know about you, but that very concept seems disturbingly un-American to me.

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PLANE CRASH

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immediately,” the text said.

Scruggs said he called the number, which belonged to a pilot who lived nearby. The plane lost communication with air traffic control east of Oxford, the pilot told Scruggs, and he was trying to figure out what happened. The pilot thought Scruggs was on the plane when it went silent.

Scruggs said he got in touch with Oxford Mayor Robyn Tannehill and law enforcement dispatchers to let them know of the plane crash.

Scruggs said Nix, who lived in Belmont, and Holloway, who lived in Booneville, were professional pilots. He said he had been on 50 to 100 flights with Nix as pilot and about a dozen flights with Holloway as pilot.

“I will be very surprised if the cause of the accident was pilot error,” Scruggs said.

Scruggs said Nix was a “salt of the earth Mississippian” and a fantastic guy.

“I’ll always remember (Nix) as having humility, a sense of humor and being professional,” Scruggs said.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the crash.

Information in this article was compiled in part from The Associated Press.



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Richard “Dickie” Scruggs (top left), prominent local lawyer, was aboard the plane hours before it crashed outside of Oxford on Saturday. Investigators found the wreckage of the crash between New Albany and Blue Springs 4 1/2 hours after the plane disappeared from the radar.

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Students march for sexual assault awareness

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Many administrators and student leaders took part in Rebels Against Sexual Assault’s annual Take Back the Night event to raise awareness for survivors of sexual assault on Tuesday night in the Grove.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc said that Take Back the Night is a very important night for RASA and sexual assault survivors.

“Take Back the Night is all about three things: It’s about talking about and keeping the community safe, it’s about making folks aware of what it means to be in a respectful and healthy relationship, and last of all, it’s about awareness,” LaBanc said.

Take Back the Night is a volunteer organization that speaks out against sexual assault and domestic violence. More than 36 countries and 800 communities around the world hold Take Back the Night events every year.

Outgoing Associated Student Body President Elam Miller spoke at the event and said he is committed to listening to the voices of survivors as an advocate and

a student leader on campus.

“Through your activism, survivors find not merely comfort and understanding, which is vital to the healing process, but also an avenue through which their voices can be heard and effect change,” Miller said.

Shelly Berryhill, a junior theatre major, said she is survivor of sexual assault, and she believed that Take Back the Night would benefit her by enabling her to be around people who may have experienced something similar and who could provide emotional support.

“I think (Take Back the Night) helps give people the encouragement they need to not only protect themselves but, if they are survivors, to kind of give them the (courage) they need everyday to know that they’re not alone and to get through things that they’ve experienced,” Berryhill said.

University Counseling Center counselor Laura Schulenberg said that the counseling center in Lester Hall offers therapy and welcomes anyone who wants counseling.

“We offer individual therapy to any student who’s enrolled at the university,



PHOTO: MCKENZIE RICHMOND

Take Back the Night is a volunteer organization that spreads awareness of and fights against sexual assault around the world.

undergraduate or graduate,” Schulenberg said. “We also have a variety of groups that we have each week.”

University Police Department Captain Jesse

Richards was also at the event and said that UPD supports Take Back the Night.

“(Take Back the Night) brings about awareness to the problem of sexual assault,”

Richards said. “This event is not just here, it’s nationwide, and so the awareness has been great, not just this year, but the years in the past as well.”

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Bachelor of Social Work Program Director Desiree Stepteau-Watson delivered the keynote address and talked about the idea that rape culture begins as early as childhood.

“Girls are taught to sit with their legs closed, to cross their legs,” Stepteau-Watson said. “High school dress codes reinforced these ideas. Girls can’t wear leggings in many high schools. They can’t wear tops with their shoulders exposed, as if boys can’t handle seeing shoulders.”

Junior Chinese and international studies major Gabe Menchaca went to Take Back the Night with members of the military branch of ROTC, of which he is a member. Menchaca said he thinks sexual violence is a large issue for both genders, but he feels that women are able to express their emotions more openly about it.

“Some (sexual assault survivors) are male, and these male victims, I feel like, personally, it’s harder for them to speak on it for some reason,” Menchaca said. “I feel like you have to hold it down. As a guy, you’re supposed to hold your emotions in and not really speak on it as much.”

RASA President Colleen Fay said Take Back the Night is an event that brings people on the Ole Miss campus and the Oxford community together



PHOTO: MCKENZIE RICHMOND

RASA president Colleen Fay speaks to participants before the march.

to raise awareness about sexual violence and positively impact campus.

“I’ve been on the campus since fall of 2016, and I feel like I’ve seen a change on the campus environment surrounding this issue, and the conversations and education around it has increased,” Fay said.

Title IX Coordinator Honey Ussery said the Title IX office on campus is a resource for all students.

“I know that we get a lot of bad publicity, but we’re actually here for you—we’re here for all of our students,” Ussery said. “We want them to know that they have the option to come to us.”

Berryhill said she thinks society still believes that sexual assault is a taboo subject.

“I think that encouraging people to speak up and let others know that (sexual assault is) not okay is a message that needs to be clear,” Berryhill said.

Fay said that she feels that

the climate and conversation about sexual violence and assault is shifting in a negative direction, but she believes that RASA and other organizations are working hard to change that.

“We still have a lot of work to do, but I think we’re moving in the right direction,” Fay said.



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Bareilles returns to her first love in “Amidst the Chaos”

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Three months after her second run as the lead in “Waitress,” the musical she scored based on the 2007 movie with the same title, Sara Bareilles serves us “Amidst the Chaos.” An anthology of finding calm in the storm, Bareilles’s new album was worth the wait. I think it’s safe to say that pop music has missed Bareilles. Though it hasn’t been a hiatus — far from it, actually — it’s just that we haven’t been hearing performances in her voice. Whether it’s with Jenna in “Waitress,” Mary Magdalene in “Jesus Christ Superstar” or Ariel in “The Little Mermaid,” the chameleon-esque ability she has is commendable, but this new stage of her career

should be celebrated. It’s refreshing to see Bareilles return to her roots. The quintessential belting, impeccable lower-range vocals and well-written lyrics are all there. For those looking to reminisce about the days of “Love Song” and “Gravity,” she delivers. Bareilles touches on the political in “Amidst the Chaos.” In “Armor,” she is blatantly feminist, with references to biblical Eve and catcalling. Another track, “No Such Thing,” is a self-proclaimed “love song” about missing the Obamas. Then, in “Safe Place to Land,” she collaborates with John Legend — the Jesus Christ to her Mary Magdalene — in a power ballad for families separated at the border. They sing, “Surely someone will reach out a hand/ And show you a safe place to land/



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Be the hand of a hopeful stranger/ A little scared but you're strong enough/ Be the light in the dark of this danger/ 'Til the sun comes up."

"Orpheus" stands out as the best track on the album. An anthem of perseverance and strength all wrapped up in a slow-burning acoustic beat and gentle vocals, it is what Bareilles calls the "centerpiece" of the collection. She sings, "Don't stop trying to find me here amidst the chaos/ Though I know it's blinding, there's a way out/

Say out loud/ We will not give up on love now/ No fear, don't you turn like/ Orpheus, just stay here/ Hold me in the dark, and when the day appears/ We'll say/ We did not give up on love today."

In an interview with Vanity Fair, Bareilles said that "Orpheus" reflects the confusion of young adulthood and the current political climate in the United States. ("Orpheus") is just all about kind of learning to cope with this sort of new chapter in the world, where politically

and socially and culturally, it can sort of feel like the world is on fire a lot of the time," she said.

As someone who was a staple on the charts in the late 2000s and early 2010s, Bareilles took her time conquering Broadway before coming home to the smooth pop that made her the household name that she is. With her first time dabbling in mixing the political and the personal, it'll be interesting to see where the 39-year-old will go from here.

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Ole Miss to finish successful spring season vs. Memphis

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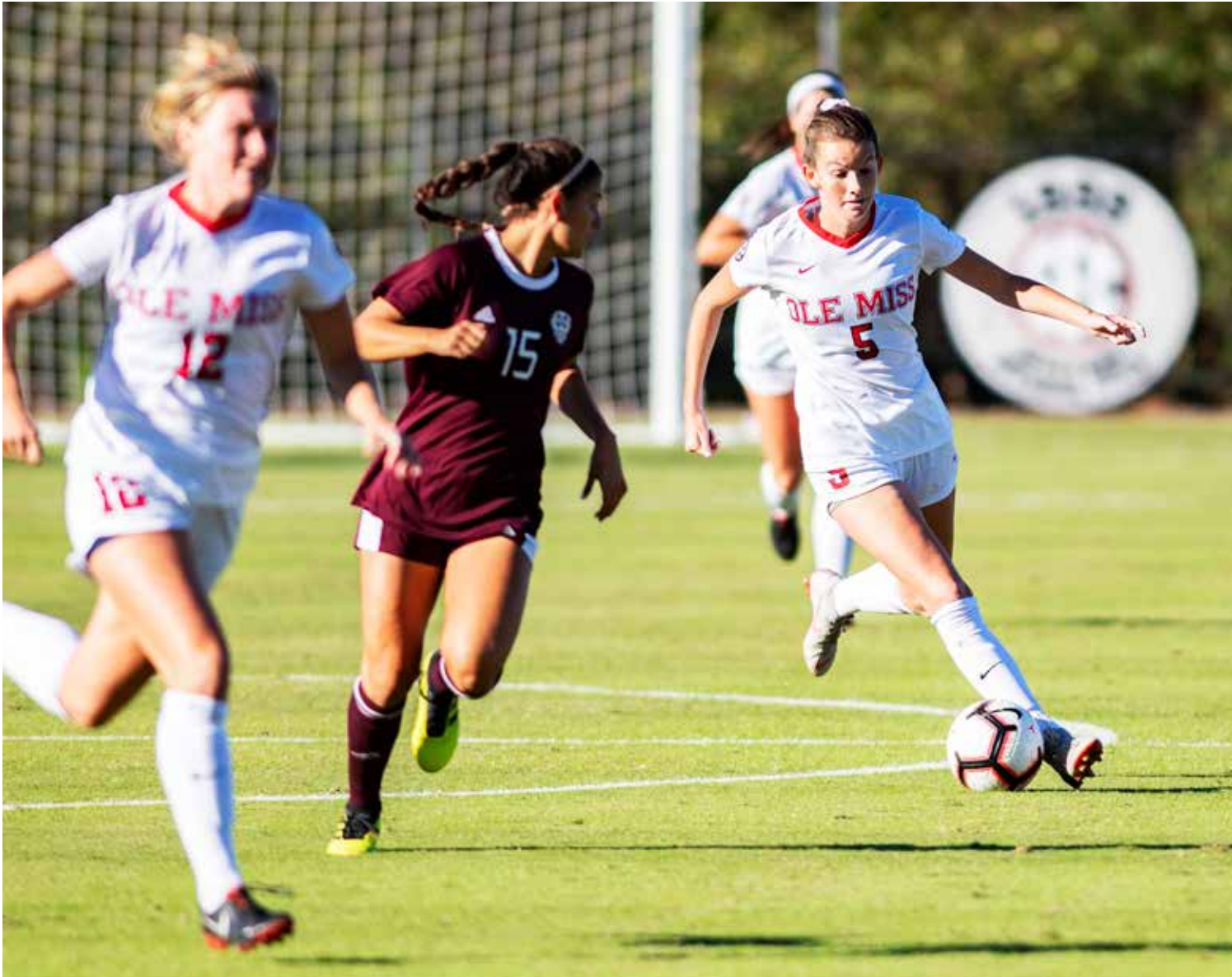
The Ole Miss soccer team plays the final game of its spring season tonight in Oxford. The exhibition match against the Memphis Tigers will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium.

Memphis was No. 2 in the American Athletic Conference in 2018 with a 17-4 overall record. The Tigers also hosted the first round of the NCAA Tournament but lost 3-0 to Wisconsin.

The Rebels are led by nine-year head coach Matt Mott, who received a four-year contract extension at the beginning of the semester. Mott is 92-71-20 in his time in Oxford and has two back-to-back NCAA Tournament trips. “My family and I have made Oxford our home over the last nine years, and we’re thrilled to continue the call this great place home,” Mott said after agreeing to the extension. “While I’m tremendously proud of the successes we’ve had in my time here, I still believe the best is yet to come.”

The spring schedule has provided an opportunity for the Rebels to play high-level competition in low-stakes atmospheres. LSU and Samford both traveled to Oxford to play, while the Rebels traveled to Franklin, Tennessee, and Conway, Arkansas, to play Louisville and Arkansas, respectively.

One of the more exciting moments in the spring schedule was the annual alumni game, in which Rebel alumni returned to Oxford to scrimmage against



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CeCe Kizer dribbles the ball downfield attempting to shake off a Mississippi State defender on October 21, 2018. The Rebels will play the Memphis Tigers tonight at 7:30.

the current team. Head coach Matt Mott thanked the alumni for playing and helping the team prepare for the fall, saying on Twitter, “Such a fun afternoon with our alumni. So awesome to see so many former greats.” One Ole Miss soccer alumna who could not attend the alumni game was CeCe Kizer, who has been working to prepare for the start of

her professional career since her final season for Ole Miss ended in fall 2018. Kizer was selected 13th overall in the 2019 National Women’s Soccer League Draft. She was selected by the Houston Dash and will gain experience and playing time as the NWSL season begins at the end of April. Current team members have also had success outside of

Oxford. Sophomore forward/midfielder Channing Foster was selected to play for the U.S. Women’s National Under-23 Team in spring 2019 at the Thorns Spring Invitational in Portland, Oregon. The current roster, along with Foster, will have big shoes to fill in the upcoming fall season, as they lose seniors Kizer, Marisa Kutchma, Mary Kate

Smith, Ella Frischknecht, Tara Sullivan and standout goalkeeper Marnie Merritt. Mott turned in an impressive recruiting class at National Signing Day during the winter. Ole Miss signed nine incoming freshman, including Saydie Holland from Sycamore, Illinois, and Morgan O’Connor from Oxford, to contribute to the team in the 2019 season this fall.

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GOLF

Suber shines at Old Waverly Collegiate Championship

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Both the Ole Miss golf team and freshman Jackson Suber finished second in the Old Waverly Collegiate Championship in West Point on Tuesday.

Ole Miss was the overall runner-up in the tournament, just one stroke behind team winner University of Louisiana at Monroe. The Rebels shot a 17-under-par 847 overall, just beating out SEC foe and No. 4-ranked Vanderbilt.

Jackson Suber finished second individually for the second time this year, shooting a 10-under 206 over three rounds. The Tampa, Florida, native shot a career-best 7-under-par 65 in the final round on Tuesday, tying the tournament record.

“Everything was going pretty well. I was putting very well, and I just didn’t make many mistakes. I was bogey-free, kept the ball in front of me and didn’t put myself in any bad spots,” Suber said after the tournament. “I played solid golf in the first two rounds, and today, I played pretty lights out.”

Suber came into the final round of the tournament 3-under par, tied for 10th place individually. He went bogey-free in the front nine, birdied at nine and eagled at the 10th hole to bring the Rebels to third place and to put him right behind MTSU’s Marcus Byrd. ULM birdied on the 18th hole in the final group to win the championship despite shooting 4-over par in the final round.

“You love any of your guys playing well, but especially



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Jackson Suber (right) finished second individually in a tournament for the second time this season.

when it’s a freshman,” head coach Chris Malloy said. “With the nerves he showed down the stretch, he didn’t blink.”

Entering the final round, every Rebel was in the top-30 individually, including senior Beau Briggs, who was tied for fourth.

Briggs finished the tournament tied for fifth place, shooting a 72, 66 and 71, good for 7-under-par on the tournament. The next best Rebel, Brody Blackmon, came in 2-under par, tied for 17th. Jack Gnam was even, tied for 26th, and Cecil Wegener tied for 36th. Both Josh Seiple and Sarut

Vongchaisit tied for 48th.

“Our guys showed a lot of fight,” Malloy said. “We didn’t get off to the greatest of starts. We weren’t making too many birdies out of the gates but really started to get some momentum going in the back nine. Unfortunately we were just one shot short.”

The Old Waverly Championship was the Rebels’ final regular season action before the SEC Championship in St. Simons Island, Georgia, from April 15-16. NCAA Regionals are scheduled for May 12-15.

“This runner-up finish is going


to give us a lot of momentum now that we’re playing well and kind of give us a chip on our shoulder to win next week,” Suber said.

The women’s team is preparing for the SEC Championship in Birmingham, Alabama, which starts on Wednesday. They’ll compete against 13 other SEC schools at Greystone Golf and Country Club. The No. 36 Rebels have finished in the top 5 in their last two tournaments, finishing second at The Bruzzy in Texas and fifth in the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic last weekend

when they upset No. 9 Florida in match play.

Sophomore Julia Johnson will look to lead the team to a victory in Birmingham this weekend.

“We are very excited to get out there and compete against our fellow SEC schools the next couple of days,” head coach Kory Henkes said. “This team is very confident right now, and we’re ready for a great showing in Birmingham. Some of us are very familiar with this course, which will be a huge help because most of us are coming here for the first time.”



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